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CURRENT TOPICS.

THERE is a line prospect for winter wheat

Swear cibru is the latest" remedy for gont and rheumatism.

France owes her savings-bank depositors nearly \$150,000,000. ONE of the oldest settlements in the fnois is named Chestnut.

It may now safely be said that the base

ball season has fairly opened.

A Cutness bank note 8,284 years old to in the museum at St Petersburg. A BIFFALO bull calf was born in Central

Park, Now York, the other night. VERMONT expects to produce ten million

pounds of maple augar this year. Is an egg-sucking matchin lowa recently.

the victor disposed of sixty five eggs. Turns are now 30,000 Democratic post-

masters in the service of the tlovernment. Phonipirios was carried in Rhodels land at the recent election by 400 ma

Tur running titue between Chleago and St. Paul has been reduced from eighteen to thirteen hours.

The follows Petroleum V. Nashy bas a last been elected to office. He is a Toledo

THE mayor of Houston, Tex., at the recent election was beaten for re election by oaly four votes.

Mus. William Thompson ("Clara belle"), the celebrated New York fashion correspondent, is dead.

ir we would stop the destruction of our birds we must ask the ladies to wear fewer of them on their hats. Av increase of emigrant rates from San Francisco to China has called a halt in

travel in that direction. The Canadian Inspector of prisons re-ports 2,300 instance persons in the live public

nsylnius of the Dominion. Nor a particle of fruit of any kind was

found by a Paris chemist in a "vucrant jelly" which he analyzed lately.

A CHE'S recently presented at the Cat-skill (N.Y.) National Bank called for the payment of "Alty-ate" dollars A DELEGATION of Mornion women, all good talkers, are in Washington to work ngainst further Mormon legislation.

New York State now has twenty-six in-

corporated cities, Jamestown being the latest to take on metropolitan airs. Joshen Beim, of Dobique, la , has a pair of shears which he says were used by Andrew Johnson when the inter was a tailor.

A FORMER United States Senator in now a night watchman in one of the departments at Washington at a salary of \$60 per

It is announced that the graveliggers of Brooklyn, N. Y., have formed a trade union. The next step will doubtless be a hoyeott of the crematory.

tish syndicate, which proposes locating an English colony thereon

Helena, Mont., has a woman superintendent of schools who has Indian blood in her velus. She is highly educated and has a decided dramatle taient.

A BROOKLYN street car driver has mied the superlatendent why discharged him, for \$20,000 damages by Injury to his repu-

period, says the New York Mail, that she apparently makes it a point never to be seen in public with her bushand.

LOTTA, the actress, is worth over a million dollars and is said to be the wealthest woman on the stage. Mary Anderson is computed to be worth over \$500,000.

Ir is now reported that Patti and Nicolini are to be married again next June. The two have had a hard time in securing divorces and becoming married to each

Powderly disputes with Mrs. Langtry and Mand Hrmocombe the first place in popular favor an evinced by the sale of photographs. PHILADELPHIA follows New York in starting a movement for clusing shops Saturday

Ir is said that General Master Workman

alternoous, and a falf holiday lengue t buttering away at the matter in good HEDSPHEADS made out of old kid gloves are the intest rage in fashiousbie New York society. New York society uppears

to be getting awarer and nearer to the luna A Law that has been a dead-letter for thirty years has been revived by the locui

authorities of Dover, N. H., for the purpose of compelling barber-shops to keep closed WILL CARLETON, the poet, is now roam ing and rhyming in the orange graves of Fiorida, with a view, doubtless, of restor-

ing sweetuess to the crop so sailly soured by the nutlinely frosts. KENSINGTON, N. 11., n town with about alx hundred population, has living at present alxty-four persons who are over seven

ty years old, twenty over eighty years and one who is ninety-three. Quire a lively time is in store for the contabel of the Union Pacific Company. Twelve hundred actions have been brought by the company against persons who have

Mtc Pownerny, the Master Workman of the Knights of Lahor, resides in a modest cottage on the outskirts of Scrutton, and a salary of \$1,500 n your from the organiza-tion is the sum total of his income.

CINCINNATI has a church usher who, when an epidomic of coughing breaks out in the congregation, kindly passes around the lozenges. He spends considerable cash in keeping himself supplied with the remady.

At the New York Hortleultural Society's flower show, a few dnysago, was exhibited the finest specimen of "Her Majesty" rose yet seen. It vns eight luches in diameter and perfect in form and color, but almost

STRUCK BY A CYCLONE.

The Towns of St. Cloud and Sauk Rapids Nearly Wiped Out.

A Large Number of People Killed and Many Injured, With threat flestree , tion of Property.

87. Part, April 14.—8t. Ciond and Sank Rapids were swept by a terrible destruc-tive termado this afternoon. The termado began at St. Cloud about 3 o'clock. In the whirlwind about one thousand feet lu diameter. It took almost every tree ln a circle from the ground and twisted it off at the trink. Great stones were torn up and var-ried along with the wind, moving slowly in a northeasterly direction. It wrecked the tunk. Great stones were torn up and varried along with the wind, moving slowly he a northeasterly direction. It wrecked the Catholic Church and several bouses in its course across the prairie adjoining the town. It demolished Join Schwartz'-large brick house and seattered lifty or more smaller frame houses like feathers. In most cases nothing was left to mark the site of the dwellings but the cellurs. The prairies were strewn with timber, furnities were strewn with timber, furnities of and clothing. The freight depot of the Manitolos road was a total wreek. Nonnerous cars loaded with freight were wrenched from the ties. It passed the limits of the town just west of Lieutenant-tievernor Gliman's residence, killing several horses, and crossed the Mississippi at the Sauk Rapids wagon bridge, which it demolished. It here widened to the town, taking the best of the business butlding in town except Woods' store. The village is virtually wiped out, four-lifths of the buildings in it being leveled. The fatalities in St. Cloud, though great, are not equal in number to those in Sauk Rapids. In every house most all the brantes were more or less hurt. The dead at St. Cloud, so far as known, are as follows: Nick Juneanann, Mrs. Weisman und little girl, a -year-old son of Frank Geinskoftski, Mrs. Stein, a 4 year-old son of P. Waldorf, S. A. Young, the latter a rallroad man. His brother William, had both legs mashed, and they had to be amounted. An unknown radiread employe, S. Van Ilorsen, two children; John Kenard, county andliar; George Lindley, county treasurer; two children; John Kenard, county and his two children; John Kenard, at Sauk Rapids of the furnity of the foundary of the Probate Court, were all futally injured. From Sauk Rapids of the number of killed in St. Cloud as lifteen and the hydred at Sauk Rapids l

- Four thorsand acres of land, near Red THE PRESIDENT'S BETROTHED. Again It Is Shown That Miss Follom Is

the Bride Elect. ALIGNY, N. Y., April 14. Assemblyman Platt says that while in Buffalo last week He saw a letter from Mrs. Fulson dated at Genoa, Italy, which spoke of the coming morriage this similar of her daughter with President Cleveland. Mist Folson is twenty-three years old and is one of the belies of Buffalo. She has been a viator at the White House several time since Mr. Cleveland's incugnration. Her father was for many years Mr. Cleveland's law purtner, and died from a fall from his buggy. He was very wealthy at one thue, but lost his fortune in an unlucky speculation, just before his death. The current report in Buffalo is that Mr. Henry W.Box, the prominent corporation hawver, was the gentleman Mr. Platt referred to as having received the information from Mrs. Folson.

A Delirious Young Lady's Falal Leap.

Curcago, April 14 - Miss Ada Williams, of Peorlic, who occupied a room on the oud floor of the Phuter's Hotel, arose from glass with her naked breaking the wludow glass with her naked brud, jumped through the sush into the street. The glass ent saste into the street. Tho glass en at gashes in her hands and arms, seve reat gashes in her imms and wrate, sever ig the arterbes in a familier of places. For we weeks Miss Williams has been ill with yphoid fever, and was delirions when she imped from the window. The doctor says he can not survive her injuries.

Farmers Urged to Organize.

Washington, April 14. doseph 11. Beall resident of the American Agriculture and luirying Association, has issued an no luciving Association, has issued an address to the formers and dairymen of the Enited States in which he uffirms that the equation of the dairy and of the consumers of lutter are organizing to defort the movement in behalf of honest ladustry and puce food. He calls upon the formers of America to organize at once, adopt resolutions, and bring their direct infinence to

Airy Flight of a Boiler.

Путилионо, Vт., April 14.—An eighteen foot holler, weighing 4,900 pounds, In d. A. Church's sush and blind factory, exploded yesterday afternoon, demolishing the briek boiler-huuse. The holler was landed 26 feel uway, in a barn, where it killed a horse. Roofs and windows of dwelling near the factory were broken by the debris. Loss, £3,000. The cause of the explosion is unknown. Several persons burely escaped inducy. foot holler, weighing 4,900 pounds, In a. A

Phalins Sold for \$50,000.

RACINE, Wis., April 14.—To-day d. L. Chief to C. C. Lyford, of Minneapolis, for

Powderiy's Vews.

SCRANTON, PA., April 14.-T. V. Powderly hus written to Secretary Turuer, of the Knights of Labor, saying that a spirited circular should go out at once to the Order asking them to put every dollar they can raiso into the bands of the Southwest in support of the fight against the tionid aystem.

Powderly Occiares War.

NEW YORK, April 14.—Grand Ainster Workman Powderly has written a lengthy letter to Jay Gould, the atening that labor will see that monopoly is wristed. The latter replied, and in turn delies Powderly and his order.

POWDERLYS APPEAL.

Alt Knights of Lator Cailed Upon to Pe-centerity Assist the Southwest Strik-ers—The War Not on Capital Bet on Jay Goodd and

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Printadelimita, April 15.—General Master Workmau Powderly, of the Kuights of Inhor, to-day addressed the following elreular to members of the order:

Notie Order of Knights of Labor of America—To the Order wherever Found—(trueting: Yon have all read of the great strike on the tionid lines of ruilway in the Southwest. Its history is being written day by day Itunkea but fittle difference now whether the men of the Southwest acted wisely or not. Let na passed into history. The General Executive Board of the order attempted to settle the trouble and restore harmony; agreements were made by them with Jay Gond, Esq., but when the Board reached St. Louia Mr. Itolic world mit read that his order they had been active in the strike or not. It now becomes the jart of every mun and woman in the order to take up the fight of the Fouthwest and assect them to the full extent of their means. They have been die nor nearly two months. They have had a most trying ordeal to go itrough and are in need of funds. It requires no cloquence or rhetoric to plead the cause of these suffering people. They require all assets the content of the suffer you can spane to the general accretary and tressurer, who will all once forward it to the men at St. Louis for distribution. Hencehold, and it becames our dilty to extend that aid as cretary and tressurer, the men out there do not ask for charity. They do not ask at all, it is your excensive board that makes the appeal in their behalf. He who gives unlesky gives doubles, Awa to once Another appeal may be sent to you and we sak of you to prepare for it now. We nonst be judged by our actions in this matter. Do not pass resolutions condenously capital, for we are not dishring capital. Do not autspoutze the contest we have bofore us. Let us make a friend of every man who has saffered through monopoly. Titls buttle against the man who represent a nonopoly usuat be fedgible out manfully. Watch his actions of Congress. Frigo the committee that has been appointed to bein and the large and the same time

The Mighly Wind.

St. Paul, Minn., April 15.—The reports of the cyclone at St. Cloud, Sauk Rapids, Rice Station and other points in the vicinity last night and early tids morning were not exaggerated. At 8 o'clock this morning, in the places named, there were fortying, in the places named, there were fortynine dead and nearly two hundred injured,
with many still missing, whose bodies will
probably be recovered to-ducy. Just enough
ionses are left in Sank Rapids to form a
fringe around the village limits. The debris is not piled in heaps, lust scattered lar
and wide. The sign "Satik Rapids" in the
Maultoba Hepot, and a besketful of books
were found in Rice Station, fifteen miles
distunt. Tids shows the terrible power of
the storm. No reporta have yet been revelved from outlying districts, where it is
believed great destruction of property and
loss of life have been wrought. The storm
extended from Jamestown, itak, through
Minnesota, and into Wiscomsin, though its
most disastrons effects are to be found in
the three places first manced.

Another Telephone Invention.

Chicago, April 15.-Cornellus Spillinne of this city, has invented a device for tele phoning between moving Irnins and rail-The Invention is an exrond stations. tremely simple affair, consisting of tremely simple affair, consisting of a circuit wire resting our an insulated slab between the railway tracks. On this wire rests a circuit rod, made of a strip of metal, having attached to it a movable metal roller, making continuous connection with all stations and all trains on the line of the route. The return circuit is gained by means of a rail, wheel and axio and through the framework of the engineer's cab to the telophone. The wire runs through the train, connecting all the cuts, so that conversation can be kept up from all parts of the Irain to all stations on the road and between all other trains on the line.

Edmunds Surprises His Friends.

Washington, April 15.-in response to in attack on the President in secret session nw attack on the President in secret session by Senntor Shvemni for refusing Informa-tion as to the causes of the removal of Re-publican office-holders, it is said Senator Edmunds, to the surprise of his Republican friends, defended Cleveland, declaring the soldier-tik business played out, and that the President had the right to remove such

Removed for Cruelty to Soidiers' Orphans. HARRISHURG, Pa., April 15.—Governor Pattison to-day denunded the resignation of Rev. R. E. Highee, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and removed Rev. J. W. Snyres and Mrs. E. E. Hutter, laspector and assistant inspector of Soldiers' Orphans' Schools, for gross mismangement of the schools, and neglect and crucity to the schools.

Deputy Marshal Assassinated. Ft. Smrtt, Ank., April 15.-Deputy Mar-

Fr. SMIIII, ARN., April 13.—Deputy Marshall Win. Erwin was assassiunted in the Choctaw Nation Tuesday evening. He had arrested and was returning to this city with Feix Grillin, a noted outline, charged with highway robbery and horse-stealing, when he was set upon by two area, who released the captive and abot and instantly killed Frwin.

VANDERBILT CLINIC.

Heirs of the Millionaire Promote His Intentions

To Make New York a Great Medical Center of this Country.

NEW YORK, April Dt.-When Wm. th Vauderbilt gave \$500,000 to the College of Physicians and Surgeons, October 17, 1884, lden of what should be done to make New York the medical center of this country and put it on an equal in point of facilities with institutions of Europe. A part only of bis plan was developed in his lifetime. His gifts to the above named college were restricted to the purchase of time. His gifts to the above unned college were restricted to tha purchase of 20 lats in Fenth avenue. These tost \$20,000. The renaining \$300,000 was lobe expended in putting up the main college building. Mr. Vanderbill'a scheme was a carge one, and he kept most of the details to hienself as to what he intended to do for the College of Physiciana and Surgeons, yet he at thuse let his plans be known in a general way to his family. They became interested in the work that he had entered on, the carrying out of which seemed to please him greatly. In a short time Mrs. William it. Bioane, one of the daughters, gave to the college handsoure gifts of money, to be used in creeting a maternity hospital, which is to be free to all, no matter what the condition of the patient. At a meeting of the board of trustees, Thursday evening, it was announced that Cornellus, Win. K., Fred. W. and George, the sons of Win. H., had decided, if the trustees would consent, to put ap a building on the corner opposite to where the Maternity is being erected, the known as the Vanderbilt Clinic. They each gave \$62,500 for this purpose. It is needless to say that the trustees promptly gave their consent to have this building put up. As the title to the industry of the plan proposed, a butbling is to be put up at a cost of \$50,000. The remaining \$200,000 is to be luvested an an endowment fund in the hunds of suitable trustees, and the income, it is expected, will keep the cluic in working order for all time. Mr. Vauderbilt's sans are to put up this building, the college having nothing to do with it. When it is completed and equipped it will be turned over to the college.

DEATH AT THE FEAST.

Ten Persons at a Wedding Party Killed by

the Cyctone.

Itics Station, Minn., April 16.—The fatal ending of the wedding party, near this village forms one of the suddest features of the wholesale destruction of life and properly wrought in this section by Tuesday night's cyclone. The party was assembled at the residence of Julia Schutz, a farmer, at the residence of John Schutz, a farmer, to celebrate the wedding of his daugiter Manile, and the ceremony was performed about I o'viock by Rev. Gustavus Suith. The atternoon was spent in social enjoyment, and at 4 o'clock the parly gathered about the wedding feast. It was a happy assemblage of nearly forty people celebroting the bridal festivities for the favorite daughter of the house. The eyelone came, and in the space of live minutes the house was converted into kindling wood, and scattered all over the farm. (If the happy party a few minutes before 10 wero corpses, and noany others Injured, severai of whom will die. There was not a building in which the survivors vould care for those not just help. The bridegroom was killed outright, but the bride was only stightly injured. The neighbors who had escaped the fury of the cyclone, came to the rescue, and the bodies of the dead were taken to the school bouse at Rice Station.

Epilome of Gladstone's Bill. LONDON, April 16 .- Following is the text of Gladstone's bill for the better govern ment of Ireland: "It debars the proposed Irlsh l'arijament from legislating concern ing the stutus, dignity or succession of the Crown; from passing laws effecting peace or war, the army or unvy, the militia or volunteers, or the defense of the reaims, and from taking any action concerning the foreign or colonial relations of the Empire. Among the other subjects placed beyond the power of the Irish Overnment to deal with are dignities, titles and honors; prizes and booties of war; offenses against the law of nations; tresson and allenage; navigation, copyright, patents, mails, telegraphs, coinage and weights and measures. The bill further prohibits breland from doing any thing to establish or endow any religion, or to disturb or confer may privileges on account of religious belief; and also forbids it to impose eustoms or excise duties. The Queen is given the same prerogative to summon, prorogue and dissolve the Irish Legislature as she has with respect to the Imperial Parliament. To her Majesty also is reserved the power to erect forts, arsenals, magnitues and dockyards. The Irish Lagislature is permitted to impose tuxes to be paid lato the consolidated tund to defray the expenses of the public service in Ireland, subject to the provisions of the Irish land purchase bill; but is not to either raise or approprinte revenues without the Queen's recommendation made through the leard Lieutenant. The charges. The Executive Government of ireland is vested by the Queen in Lord Lieutenant, who will govern with the cid of such officers and councils as the Oneen may uppoint, and will give or withhold the Queen's assent to such bills as the Irish Legislature may pass. or war, the army or unvy, the militia of volunteers, or the defense of the reaims Legislature mny pass.

Discomfort of Riches.

New York, April 16.-Tio arrest of n Japanese young man who imagined that a daughter of the into Wm. H. Vanderbilt favorably regarded him in the light of a I. with Highway robbery and horse-stealing, when he was set upon by two men, who released the captive and abot and instantly killed Erwin.

Crusade Against the Classical Nude.

Montaell. April 15.—The authorities here have begun a crusade against the nude in art. Action is to be taken against the nude in art. Action is to be taken against the nude in art. Action is to be taken against the nude in art. Action is to be taken against one of the wenlthiest gentlemen in the city for a keeping in his house copies of the Venua of Milo, the Venus Di Medicil. Canovae Venus. Power's Greek Slave, the Luceoon and others.

Citicaeo, April 15.—John Eilis, a stocky man froit Mexico, Mo., was found dead this morning in his room, at the Trausit Was discovered that, our retiring lust night, he had been asphyxlated, and it was discovered that, our retiring lust night, he had blown out the gas. lover, and wildly sought her throughout

PLAN TO BOYCOTT GOULD By Shutting Off Shipmenta of Manufac-tured Goods From His Roads.

St. Louis, April 18.—It has transpired here that a scheing is on foot to boycots the Gould railroad through Eastern manufacturers. District Assembly No. 30 Knights of Labor, with headquarters in floston, embraces about 300 local assemshee and cotton workers. Larga quantities of the articles made in the territory covered by these assemblies are shipped to polute on the Gould system, and the plan is to notify all manufacturers to stop shipping their goods over those roads. There is to be a meeting of District Assembly No. 30 at Beston this week to discuss this matter, and if the plan is decided upon and the manufacturers rafuse to accede to the demands of the assembly, a strike will probably be ordered of the workers in the territory named. A representative of this District Assembly has been in consultation with the general executive and local committees here, and will report to the Boston meeting what he has learned as the situation here and in the Southwest. It is also said that District Assembles 77 and 78, which include the shoe and cotton workers in Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts. will hold meetings immediately after the Boston Assembly, and it is thought possible that they will pursue the anne course decided upen by that body. blies with a membership of soma 40,000

A RASCALLY SERVANT.

Saved From the Peultentiary by His Emplayer Only to Hob Him a Second Time. New York, April 18.—Dr. Louis Sheffleld, of 26 West Thirty-second street, hired n year ugo Arthur Williamsou, n good-looking young colored man, as a servant. Last August when he went to Snratoga he took Williamson nlong. Thera Williamson stole a suit of clothes from a fellow serv-Williamson nlong. Thera Williamson stole a suit of clothes from a fellow servant and started off for Albany with Dr. Sheffield's team. He was arrested, and on the compinint of the owner of the team was sentenced to a year's imprisonment in the Albany Peniteutiary. Hr. Sheffield, who thought he had reformed, procured his pardon from theorems I'llil and took him into his service again. Last week Mrs. Sheffield became very ill, and was removed to an up-town sanitarinu for treatment. The doctor was called away'z to Philadelphia, and Wilsiamson and mother servant were left in charge of the house. Ou Wednesdey night Williamson packed about \$8,000 worth of vilhables into a Baratoga trunk and a hamper, and, loading them on a cab, drove off with them. Ho stopped, also, at the Sanitarium and got Mrs. Sheffield's sealskin dolman, which he said the doctor lead sent him for. Detectives traced Williamson to the Cosmopolitum Hotel in this city, where they found all of the stolen goods in his room except the dolman and a fur coat belonging to Dr. Sheffield. Williamson was remanded to-dny.

A GREAT CATASTROPHE.

Hundreds of People Lost by a Fire in a Gatt clatt Town.

Vienna, April 18.—The town of Stry, in tialicia, has been almost completely destroyed by fire. The number of houses burned is about 500. Many persons were killed. The finabitants are destitute. A high wind was blowing, and the fire started in several parts of the town about the same time. One lumdred persons were killed in one street by fulling walls. The town hall, the railway station and the telegraph office were destroyed. A large number of wounded were sent to Lemborg, a distance of two miles, where the hospituls are vrowded with the sufferers. Innibreds of persons are missing. Lack of water rendered uid by the military futile. Money and food are being collected in the surrounding towns for the relief of the sufferers. VIENNA, April 18.-The town of Stry, in

Sorrowful Story.

Fall River, Mass., April 18.—Twelve years ago Mrs. John II. Cook lost the inst of seven children. Her beroa rement unsettled her mind. Since thou sha has lived with her husbaud at No. 8. Paddway street. She spends much time wandering about the streets seeking her dend children. One of her delusions is that the children are conceiled within the wnils of the house, and she frequently canceals food under the floor for them. To-day time authorities investigated her condition. Considerable food was found voncealed beneath the floor, the odor from whileh was very unpleasant. The woman will probably be sent to the asylum.

On the Weshinston.

On to Washington.

SCHANTON, PA., April 18 .- Mr. Powderly will go to Washington to-morrow to testify before the Special Congressional Commit tee inquiring into the strike on bould's. Sonthwestern railroads. Mr. Griffith, of Cinicago, General Worthy Foreman, next in authority to Mr. Pawderly, came here yesterday, and will also go to Washington to give textimony. When Mr. Pawderly leaves Washington he will go to Philadelphia, where he will establish headquarters, and probably remain there until the expiration of his term on January I next. ee inquiring luto the strike on tiould's

Punishment for Insulting a Lady Wasson, TENN., April 18 .- Wm. and Dan,

Kent met Miss Soards, n respectable young Kent met Miss Soards, n respectable young lady, on the street yesterdny and lusuited her. She told her brother Lewis, nged seventeen, about the affnir. He salzed a shotgun and went in pursuit of the Kents. When he came upon them he emptied a barrel into each of the young men. Danwars mortally wounded, while the other will have to suffer the amputation of his left arm. The boy was placed in joil.

Sam Jones Can Have Revenge-

Nashville, Tenn., April 18.-A Waco, Tex., special says: A white man named Tobe Jackson was nrrested near Rengnu, Fulls County, and brought here to day, Jackson is wanted in Barton County, Ga., to nesser to the charge of blowing up the residence of the Judge of that county, and the house of the evangelist, Snm Jones, with dynamite.

A Can of Carbon O.I.

PICTSBURGH, PA., April 18.—This afternoon Michael Clowley, ilving on Pius street, South Side, attempted to light a fire with the aid of n cnn of carbon oil. The oil exploded, and set fire to the house, and, owing to the lack of water, fire dwellings were totally destroyed before the firemen could gain control of the flames. Loss, \$16,000; Insurance small.

The Street-Car. Bill a Law.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 18.—The New York Legisinture has passed n bill, which the Governor has signed, making twelve hours a day's work on all horse-ears in New York and Brooklyn,

XLIXTH CONGRESS.

Washington, April 12.—Sexate.—Mr. Gibon (La.) was appointed a member of Com, mittee on Commerce in place of Jones (Fla.) during temporary absence of the latter. Mr. itediciaryer moved to take up the resolutions relating to the consideration of an unposity of the consideration of the commerce of the consideration of the commerce of the consideration of the commerce of the consideration of the consideration

taken up and considered until adjournment at 5 p. m.

Washinoton, April ili,—Senate,—Bills to relieve political disabilities were passed. Mr. Riddleburger tried to have the open executive session resolution considered, but he was antagonized by Mr. Dolp with the Indian depredation bill. The Sonate by a vote of 43 to 1, took up the Indian depredation bill. After records by several Senators the bill was referred to the Committee on Indian Affairs. The inter-Sinte commerce bill was taken up. After a speech by Mr. Camden, the Senate went into executive session at 3:10 p. m., and adjourned at 5 p. m. until Monday. House,—A Senute bill was passed, providing for the appointment of a commission to report the value of certain property in Chicago needed for Government purposes. The fisheries question was discussed on a resolution of inquiry reported back from the Committee on Fereign Affairs affaighted. The river and harbor bill was put aside for private bills, the regular order for Friday. At the conduston of the call of committees, the private calendar was taken up. The first bill was for the relief of the Membraylle and Manchester Railroad Company of Tennessee, it was finally reported to the House, but not defaultely disposed of, and at 4:40 p. m. the House took a recess until 4:52 p. m. At the night session, forty-five pension bills were passed. The House appears the other season.

Washinoton, April 17.—Senate,—Not in session.

session.—The House spent the day on public buildings of the class costing \$25,000 or less. The bill to awthorize the establishment of export tobacco manufactories, and for drawback on imported articles used in manufacturing export tobacco, was passed.

Foreign Notes.

MM Drcquercy and Roche have been senteaced in Paris to fifteen months' im-

prisonment for fontanting riots. THE sunitary board of Rome admits that Asiatle cholera has broken out at Brindisi, and has ordered that all arrivals at other Adrintle ports from Brindisi be quaran-

THE German Government refuses to rec ognize the German explorer, Richard, who claims to have acquired territory around Lake Tanganyika equal to half of the area

of Germany.
The coolness which prose between the Sultan of Zenzibar and Portugal in rela-tion to Portuguese claims to territory in the Saltan's dominions has disappeared and been succeeded by n re-establishment of friendly relations. The Sultan bas ordered that the l'ortugueso flag be publiciy

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.



For Circuit Julge, HON. GEO. N. BROWN, Or Boyd County.

For Commonwealth's Attarney, HON. S. G. KINNER, Ol Boyd County.

> For County Judge, JOHN THOMPSON,

For County Attorney, W. W. MARCUM.

For County Clerk, G. F. JOHNSON.

For Circuit Ciera, A. J. GARLED.

Fr Assessor, M. F. CARTER.

For Jailer, JAMES VINSON.

For Commissioners, E. B. FITCH. JOHN HAYS. NELSON SPARKS.

For Sheriff, ANDY SHANNON.

For Corones, F. W. WEIS.

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1886.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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We are authorized to announce HON. GARRETT'S, WALL, of Ma. on coun tw, as a candidate for Congress in this the ta Congressional District, subject to the etlon of the Leaner-ratio party.

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FORT LICE JUDGE. We are authorized to an assume HENRY Wise by a candilate for Police Julge of Loui a.

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Cleveland vill soon be married to K. M. Challin. All of which are Miss Prage Folsom, of Buffalo, respectfully reported. 7. Y.

The Misch ippi river at last accounts was ri ing and looked but a few inches of the ortromo high water mark of 1882.

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appointed to succeed Judge How- mitte discharged. ell E. Jackson in the United States ing resignal.

Rumors of ex-President Arthur's serious ill-health continue, and his case .- Courier-Journal.

pointed Mrs. VIRGINIA C. THOMPSON nominated by acclamation. as Postmistress at Lousville. It is Nominations for County Clork bewas received with marked disapproval by a great majority of the in order, Willard Carter was non-Democrats of the city .- Courier insted on fourth ballot his nomi-Journal.

of Clasgow, held last Saturday, on the sixth ballot, and his nomiresolutions were passed denouncing nation was made unanimous, the action of Senator Beck and

Democratic Convention.

At a meeting of the delegates of for Sheriff on fourth ballot. the various precinet conventions of of Lawrence county, in General Surveyor on fourth bullot. Convention pursuant to public notice Monday April 19 1886, at the Coroner on first ballot. town of Louisa.

Chairman and John L. Hibbard County are requested to publish Secretary.

On motion of Jas. Q. Lackoy, a committee on credentials, composed of one from each presinct was appointed by the chair, viz: 1. East Fork, John D. Fannin; Dry Fork A. J. Webb; Falls Blaine, D. J. Casey; Hoods Fork, John Holton; Peach Orchard, I. M. Garred; Little Blaine, Wm. Oneal, Rock Castle, Kelly S. Elkins; Lyons, George Bailey; Louisa, James Q. Lackey; George's Creek, John B. Spencer; Cherokee, W. W. Fugitt; Bear Creek, A.P.Baufield; Twin Braches, Ed Mecks.

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ing report :- That East Fork is en- surance who as a small an outlay se itiled in this convention to 3 votes cures so large an in lemnity in the and is represented by John D. Fan-nin and Thos. Rive. Dry Fork—when most need 1.

7 veres, represented by A. J. Webb, For futher particulars call for cir-Westeratherized to choose a HON William Woods, Preston Lewron, cular and application blank to. S. S. SAVAGE, of Loyd county, as a levi Webb. Win Belcher and Isom D. B. Ferguson, Agen', Nr and late for Cagresia this the 9th Hensley. Falls Plaine—5 votes, Office, Louis, Ky. Top Circuit Cleak.

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Our Senate adopted a resolution White, Lewis Bory, W. M. Bying-test Saturday to adjourn May 6th. last Saturdey to adjourn May 6th, ton, O. H. Kinner, H. H. Curnutte 886.

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> JAS Q. LACKEY. J. D. FANNIN, A. J. WEBB. D. J. C. John Halen. . M. OA 1301 . Wa. O'Neel: Kee by Erwel. A. W Fraire. A. P. Bantulp.

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The chair declared pominations Senate from Tennesee, Jackson hav- in order for County Judge. John Thompson was nominated by acclauntion and nomination made unan-

Nominatious for County Attorfriends no longer conceal the fact ney being in order, W. W. Marcum that he is a very sick man. He is was nominated by acclamation, and steadily sinking from Bright's dis- his nomination was unde unan-

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stating the case very mildly to say ing in order, G. F. Johnson was hat the annoucement of this action unanimously declared the nominee. Nominations for Assessor being

nation was mado unanimous. Nominations for Jailer heing in At a meeting of the Democrats order, Jas. Vinson was nominated

For Commissioners John Hays Congressman Willis in urging and received on first ballot 58 yotes the demanding the appointment of the total number of votes in all the Republican incumbent as Post- precincts. On the third ballot E. master at Louisville over the re- B. Fitch received 35 votes and on monstrance of the true and tried the fifth ballot Nelson Sparks re-Democracy of Louisville .- Conrier- ceived 31} votes and these three were declared unanimously the nominees of this Conventin.

A. L. Shannon was nominated

J. R. Dean was nominated for

F. W. Weis was nominated for

On motion of Jus. Q. Lackey the Dr. G. W. Wroten was elected Democratic papers of this and Boyd the proceedings of this Convention. On motion the Convention ad-

> G. W. Whoten, Chim. J. L. Hibbard, Sec'ty.

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The little dan dater of W. D. Roffe known. as tery sick last week but is now uproving. .

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in Louisa, theap. Apply at or ous offices to be filled next August, will be on Sunday, dire thi uttor.

Ye ferday was the day ailutted earnestly desired. for the work of decorating the maves in the cemetery.

Two new members of the Baplist church were imprized on last Sunday by Rev. Suddith.

per, tin County Convention.

The ladies of the Bapti t church

The President and Directors of the Chattaroi, together with Cel. J H. Northup, passed up Monday.

Dr. Il. O. Cease is fitting up a Photograph Gallery in part of the old Hotel just back of his office.

A special train brought down a large crowd from Peach Orchard to seo "Under the Gaslight" Saturday Biseuit, Pies, Pudbings, &c. Basenight.

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and she is so much improved, and she is Board of Missions, will preach at Senete, the Democratic nominee for able new to do her own work" the Hall next Sunday morning, Governor, Senator Jas. R.W. Smith, Electric Bitters will do all that Is Mr. Harvoy is one of the most of Louisville, Lieut. Governor. Mr. claimed for them. Humired of testimo-Blute.

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Call at the New office if you ing the coming hot season by filling and giving us the right men in ofing the ceilars dry. 15 would be a be enforced. good measure, as the present decale is noted for its unbealthful. Why Easter Comes so Late this

The energution and lassitude of overloaded with earbonates accu-'s in attendance at the Convention in winter. This condition may be upon or next after March 21, and if

Notice of Convention.

A full representation of the party is

H. C. McCrure,

The Cruix Dramatic Company was with us the whole of last week. They are by far the Lest Company that ever exhibited in our city. I Is where in this issue will be Among the plays Lady Audley's found the proceedings of the Dem- Secret; Hazel Kirke; East Lynne and Under the Gaslight were the will give an less Cresun Mite at and every play was well perented, been giving milk continually dure W. G. Croix and Harry Brown de- from we whom obtained our inforserve especial mention. They have matien, says that his report can be promised to return again soon and them do so.,

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A Political Forecast.

Princeton Banner. Next year the people of Kentucky will elect a Governor and other 13th inst, with a grand treat and State officers. Gen. Buckner, of Hart county seems to have "the enll" for Governor, and there is some of his becoming a candidate for talk of Col. A. W. Hamilton, of Mt. circuit clerk. Any person wanting to purchase Sterling, the step son of Gen. John S. Williams for Lieut, Governor, also of Hon. Mutt Adams, the present We call the attention of our read- Register of the Land Office. There Mtch., writes: "My wife has been alprominent Baptiet Ministers in the Barry South, Auditor, Speaker Of-Only fifty cents a bottle at R. F. Vin futt, Attorney tieneral, and Senator sen's Drug Stre.

Fork which resulted in Marcum but is a good safe limble man. stabbing Ferguson several times. Col. Berry is one of the best stump More un was arrested, and admitted speakers in the State, "a rattler from the hills" a "lin tler from Hu tleville," but is not regarde by eve Mrs. Marion calls the attention of crybedy as a strong man. Schator the ladies to the fact that she has Smith is unknown, we dare say ontjust received a fine assortment of side of Louisville. Col. Hamilton the latest styles of millinery goods is a young gentleman of wealth and -hats, bonnets, flowers, ribbons, leisure, a genial and companionable ches high, bilious temperament, laces and feathers. All her goods fellow, with a big generous heart, little cross-cycd and havofalse teeth are new and cheap. Call early and and all who know him like him and to walk a little pigcon-tocd,but

Matt Adams is a mountain man, was in Congress for several years the art of round dancing. Tryou are going North, South, and is believed to be a strong mun

Speaker Offutt is a young man of 197, Senois, Ga. good ability, and active and energetic organizer, and if he sets his le ad on the Attorney General's place will prove a formidable candidate, Senator Bob. Burnett would make a good and safe Treasurer, and wo As a superb hair dresser and re- believe the Democrats of Western novator Ayer's Hair Vigor is uni- Kentneky would support him beare

Another Packet Heard From.

We want our Legislature to give the lmir, and susely prevents its us a law disqualifying for office any candidate who directly by indirectly purchaseg a voter, and disfran-Some of the members of the chiring forever any man who setls Board of Health are in favor of pro- his vote. Such an act will go very tecting the town from malaria dur- far toward purifying the ballot box up points and mud holes and keep- fice. It is practicable and should

Year.

[Boone County Recorder,] Some of our readers desire to be spring time are the indications of informed why Easter comes to late College Office at Besidence, Const the sluggish action of the blood, this year. The rule is that Easter Main & Washington. shall be celebrated on the first Suninulated by the use of heating food day after the full moon which falls rem died by the use of Ayer's Sars, the full moon falls on Sunlay the parilla, the best blood purifier next Sunday shall be Easter. The first full moon after flarch 21 this year falls on Sunday, April 18, which puts Laster on the following The Republicans of Lawrence Sunday, April 25 The reasons, Dr. F. W. Acis has ejected a County are hereby notified to meet there ore, that Easter is so late this cw Sola Fountain in his palace in Mass Convention at Louisa, May year are that we had a full moon 17th, 1889, (this being County Court | just before March 21, that is, eight day) for the purpose of nominating minutes before midnight on the Por Sale, -A desirable building Republican cambidates for the vari- 19th, and that the next full moon Augusta, Water, Memphis, Nathpille, &c.,

A Wonderful Kentucky Con.

Mr. Ab. Allen, near Big Spring, Chairman of the Ex. Com. has a wonderful euriosity in the way of a cow which has attracted a great deal of attention. At the age of garbled and abbreviated reports as without his three months it was noticed that this animal produced milk and almost us great a quantity as a full grown row. They at once Legan agent's outfit, which will be forwarded by remilking it and have continued to do tum mail, postpaid. Postage stamps received so. It is no longer a cali, but a cow |cd. Liberal terms graces ate'. Address best. Each member of the Company were familiar with their parts, nover given birth to pearly and the sold were familiar with their parts, Among them Miss Dora Ross, Mr. ing the eight years. Dr. Howard, authenticated at any time by hunit is the wish of every one to have dreds who have long been acquainted with the circumstances.

LOWMANSVILLE. Not seeing unything from this place, I thought I would write.

Farmers are busy sowing oats and preparing for corn-planing. J. F. D. Borders has moved his steam saw mill to Jim Preston's on the river.

Drummers are searce but candi dates are filling up the time, and oh, what good fellows they are. We nrebad in neel of a dry goods

store and blacksmith in our village. Who will be the enterprising Died, on the 18th inst,, Polly Bowins, wife of Henry Bowins, nged about 70 years, of cancer. She

Medal. Dyspepties can use it, and leaves many friends to mourn her it will do them good. Try it. for her last and parting words to her friends were "My troubles and suffering will soon end." T. J. Daltons School closed on the

good teacher and we will be sorry to lose him, for there is strong talk

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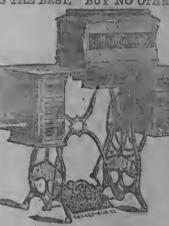
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Funniver, April 12.—Senate,—There was not a quorum in the Senate his morning, and that grave body remained in session only afteen minutes. Sepator Kendant offered a bit to probibit the sale of liquer within ten miles of the Stine House, at Frankfort.

House—Mr. Bullint's bill proscribing the manner of selling morphine and his preparations was called up and passed. It provides that on and after September 1, 1886, it shall not be lawful for any one to sell it in any other wrapper than acarlet paper or onvolope, and it shall have in addition a seariet label lettered in white letters. Violation of this law is punished by a fine of \$10 to 29. The Committee on Public Health reported tavorably on the bill to establish boards of health in elties containing ten thousand inhabitants or neer. It provides that the board shall consist of six persons, two of whom are to be elected for one year, we for two years, and two for three years, and at least three of the entire number are to be pracileing physicians. They are to be elected by the city connell, and receive no sniary. The bill was passed, if or contained in the Secute, and has passed if for managed in the Secute and health which provides that life insurance agents who do not busprace reported favorably on a bill which provides that life insurance agents who do not have only if the remaining the first still, the country for the first provides that he country for the first part of the secute and placed Estill, Powell, Loc. (tay, Perry, Leicher, Knott and Brenthitt Countes in the new district. The bill passed the secundarities, shall be redeened un payment of the smooth of Kentucky or any county for axes due in any of the years from 1890 to 1886 inclusive, shall be redeened un payment of the amount due and six yer cent. Interest ou same. It was passed.

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Frankport, April 13.—Senate.—The full requiring countr's to pay for blank books, the exponse of which has been heretofore defrayed by the State, was eniled up and passed. The join resolution to adjourn April 16, 1884, was called up. Mr. Feland moved that the date of changed to April 16, 1887, and it was adouted. Some of the Senators the options that the resolution to adjourn in 1887, and it was adouted. Some of the Senators the options that the resolution to miscount in the total to the passed of the failed to call out a quarrum of voters, and the Senate passed on to other notters. The bill allowing a married woman to dispose of her propecty absolutely by will was called up and defeated. The bill passed in the flouse stipulating that the convicts shall not hereafter be worked in the coal nines, was taken up and unualmoistly pussed.

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shall not bereafter be worked by the coal nines, was taken up and umaimonely pussed.

Howe,—The bill to make seduction a fetony was called up I massed the House some time ago, and afterward passed the Senate, but the latter added to it one or two influportant amendicauts, which were concerred in by the House. The bill to make one convicted of hunting on the inclosed land of another guilty of a infedementer, and subject to a fine of \$5 fo \$40, was tabled. The signal service bill was next on the docket. It provides for the establishment of weather service for the Stale of Kenincky, co-operating with the U.S. Signal Service at Washington, with a central office at Louisville. It was to receive monthly reports, and they were to be published in the newspapers of the Stain. The sum of \$500 was to be appropriated for the expenses, and volunteer weather stations were to be established in the Estate. This revenue bill was taken up, and a mullon to reconsider the Strans bank bill was tabled. Mr. (twens offered an amendment that banks pay seventy-flye cents on the \$100. It was adopted. Mr. (twens offered an amendment that banks pay seventy-flye cents on the \$100 of capital stock, provides: that a tax shall be levited upon all the surplus over and ten percent of the capital stock at the same of the first chapter of the revenue; namely, that faxing an amount fax upon all property, real and personal. In the original bill it is placed at fifty-two cents on the \$100. A dozen amendments were offered, fixing the rate on a busis of forly-six to fifty-two cents. Mr. Richardson's unendment fixing the rate on a busis of forly-six to fifty-two cents. Mr. Richardson's unendment fixing the rate on a busis of forly-six to fifty-two cents. Mr. Richardson's unendment fixing the rate on a busis of forly-six to fifty-two cents. Mr. Richardson's unendment fixing the rate on a busis of forly-six to fifty-two cents. Mr. Richardson's unendment fixing the rate on a busis of forly-six to fifty-two cents. Mr. Richardson's unendment fixing the rate

FRANKFORT. April 14.— SENATE.— Several minor hills were passed. Senator thush reported a hill from the Judiclary Committee to amend the election laws relative to bribery. The bill so amends the existing law as to persuit conviction on the lesting of one witness, but allows defendant to testify. A voing man with his coat ripped driven the back and his hirr dreadfully mussed up called to see the Captain at police headquarters yesterday and loaded a complaint. norse, but allows defendant to testify. A voice on a resolution offered that the Commissioners of the Sinking Find at once reselud the contract with the Mason & Foard Company and return the convicts to Frankfort resulted in a tie vote. Speaker Hindman voted against the resolution and detented it. After defeating Mr. Holes' substitute, the Seonte wrangled over the question for half at hour, rejecting several amendments. It finally adjourned, leaving the question still open.

House,—The House refased to concur in the Seonte amondment to the seduction bill by striking out the cleaves which says it shall be a telony if accomplished under a promise of marriage, and made it a fetony under any primise whatever. This was bill day, but no measures of a general nature were uffered. The usual number of local and private bills were introduced. As the seasion draws jo an end the number of those bills does not seem to decrease, and from 150 to 200 are offered every week. The whippins-post bill was taken up and discussed. The House then adjourned. The hill will come up to-morrow morning.

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FrankFoat, April 15.—Senate—The special order (the convict question), was taken up and the vole by which was defeated Mr-Bolos' amendment to reseind at once the contract with the Mason & Foard ('ompany and reconsidered, but the amondment was again defeated by a vote of 17 to 14. Mr. J. R. W. Smith's amendment to give the contractors six months' notice was defeated by a vote of 28 to 5. The House resolution was then voted on. It refers the report of the committee sent to Greenwood to the Sinking Fund Commissioners, who are to examine it and commissioners, who are to examine the defeated by a vote of 21 to 11, and the motion to reconsider was tabled by a vote of 18 to 14. Frankroeft, April 16—The House bill, in corporating the Louisville and Madison Railroad Company was passed. Little else was done.

House,—The whinting-post bill was inid on.

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Howse.—The whipping-post bill was inid on the table, thus killing it. The bill to withdraw the troops from Greenwood was called up. This bill also takes from the Governor the power to order out the militia when he blinks it necessary. Mr. Thompson consumed a few minutes in the defense of his bill. He thought the civil authorilies of the county should use the uceans in their power to suppress trouble, and when that failed they should eall upon the State. A moulon to lay the bill upon the state. A moulon to lay the bill upon the state. A moulon to lay the bill upon the state.

Miscellaneous Items.

A RAILROAD Is proposed to run from Somerset through the counties of Pulaski, Wayne, Clinton, Cumberland and Monroe,

thence into Tennessee.

Mas. Virninia C. Thompson has been appointed post-mistress at Louisville.

The celebrated case contesting the will of the late Wm. Workman, which was set for trial at Owingsville, has been subsfactorily compromised. By the terms of the compromise, the estate, mounting to \$50,000, is to be equally divided between the Preshyterian Church, to which he had willed all his property, and his relatives.

A NUMBER of people gathered at a house on Clear creek, Bell County, and, becoming engaged in a drunken frolic, got into a generat fight. Beth Goodin was found dend, and Wm. Doherty, who it is thought killed Goodin, was lying on the floor with one eye shot out and his nose shot off.

The Robert Hamilton tobacco factory, Covington, was damaged \$75.000 by fire a longing to the deceased.—N. O. Times.

ABOUT MARRIAGE.

Advice to Those About to Stip On the Matrimonial Noose.

Some marry for the fun of the thing and never see where it comes in. This is discouraging.

Some marry for the sake of a good

Adam, who had his wife made to order. found more or less fault with her. Don't marry a man for his reputa-ion. It is liable to be unly a secondtion. hand affair, borrowed from his unces-

tors. Many women have married men for their fine exterior. But that's all there is to an ancient egg worth mentioning. Many marry to spite some one else only to learn that they got the butt-end of the transaction, and lis worst end at

thal. Marriage is a lottery full of chances. That's what gives it flavor. All like to chance it, because everybody thinks to

win a prize.
Wedlock, in its original state, was as pure as sweet milk fresh from the cow, but arm couldn't rest until he strlpped It of much of its rich cream.

I say when you are ready to get married, get married. However, it isn't sa much trouble to get married as to know when you want lo get married.
The hot-headed youth marries in

harry because he fears marriageable females will be searce next year, and lives to wonder how the supply holds Marriage resulting from love at lirst

sight is not generally wedded bliss on a par with sour milk. One or the other gets swindled, and often both. Many a man has married for beauty, only to learn that he paid \$10 for what

can be purchased for twenty-five cents at all draggists. This is hard.

The most affectionate people before marriage seldom hold out in the same proportion after the knot is tied.

better philosophy to commence only as you would live afterward. From the matrimonlal market the saints of both sexes were culled out long ago. Don't expect to marry one. You must guess at some things and take chances for the future on this

Woman is sometimes the real cause of unhappiness in the married relations of life, but in the majority of instances the boot is on the other foot and she is

really the true comfort there is in it. Don't marry a woman for her taper fingers and lily hands alone, for married life and its rugged experiences call for a wife that knows how to make

eall for a wife that knows how to make a pot boil and can spank babies sys-tematically. The spane of the pure love, and they in after years suspicion that what were at the tlane promptings of the tender passion were, in all proba-bility but the lirst symptoms of cholera morbus.

morbus. The man who marries a woman slmply because she is a handy arrangement to have about the house does so from a purely business stand-point, and in the end, if not compelled to support him, she has has done better than many women I kaow of.

Maay a man who has married for money has never realized a dividend upon the investment; and many women vho have done the same thing have left word for their posterity that, although a fair transaction upon the face of it, yet it is just as liable to be a put-up job. - Toledo Blade.

HE WAS DISCOURAGED.

How a Patriot Suffered for the Sake of Freedom's Noble tilrd.

lodged a complaint. "I was coming in on the Gratiot road this marning,' said he, "wearing a brass eagle on my vest as a hadge. course you are aware that it was an American rugle?

"And you fully realize that the American engle represents liberty?'

"l da. "When the American eagle is around all tyrants and appressors have to take a back seat. - As I was walking along I met two young mea, and one of 'en

steps up and says:

"Is that 'ere a wild gaose or a
menugeric snipe?"

"That's the proad bird of liberty."

says I. ... I kin chuck that 'cre proud bird ia the mnd!' says the other.
"'Not while I live!' says 1, and the fight begna. I was flung down, stepped npon, rolled over, and the emblem of liberty was torn off and spit on and

trampled into the mid.' "Well, something ought to be done. Fron't care for myself, but whea any body haults our emblem he must be

"I'm ufraid there is no law to cover

"No law to protect the American eagle?"
"Never heard of one."
"Humph! Isn't this a land of liherry? Didn't the blood of our forestern."

fathers dye a hundred battlefields that we might be free? And now you tell me that it is all an illusion?"

me that it is all an illusion?"
"Mostly that way, I guess."
"Very well. I'm don-d I'm done
with bruss eagles, live cages and all
other sorts. I'm done with the life of
Geaeral Patham—the adventures of
Marion and the exploits of Washington. American liberty can go to Halifax! Good day."—Detroit Free Press.

—It has recently been discovered that Lake Dias, near DeLeon Springs, Volusia County, Fla., is fed by an caormous spring, which boils up about two hundred yards off the south shore of the lake. When the surface is perfectly still the boiling can he seen over an area of about live acres. It is proposed to anchor a hung over the center posed to anchor a huoy over the center of the spring, siace the best of cool water can be obtained there at any

-Eliza Ricarby, a rich woman of New Orleans, left two-thirds of her es-tale to another woman on condition

TEXAN SNAKES.

A Great Country for Monater Speciment of the Raltlesnake Persuade

The largest rattlesnakes are in Texas, on the lower Rio Grande, where they sometimes attala the length of twelve feet and are heavy in proportion. The companion and never discover their mistake. This is lucky.

Man is a lickle "critter." Even California, which seldom reach a length of two feet. They have two little crescences over the eyes and are full of devilment. They have rattles, but seldom use them, preferring to lin half hidded in the sand until stepped on, when they remonstrate. The sand or "dessert" is also small, and pretends to be on neighborly terms with the prairie dog, whose burrows he occupies. I have reason to believe that when the raitlesnake inserts himself in the boson of a prairie dog's family he does so on fraudulent grounds and is movillingly entertained. The prairle dog earries no life insurance and can not afford a quarrel, and the snake is mean enough to take the advantage of blat. There is a little brown and very comical ow who likewise takes up residence with the prairie dog, but he makes at least a show of carning his rent by remaining at the entrance and acting as junitor, politely bowing to everybody who passes. Neither sanke, dog nor owl seems to mind the others' presence, but exceedingly sociable .- Nashville American.

INTERESTING FIGURES.

The Age at Which Most Americana Make Their Records.

The New York Nation gives some interesting tigures showing the age at which men of real ability are likely to manifest their force. When the civil war broke out in 1861, Lincoln, Hamlin and Andrew Johnson were each 52 years old; Fremont and Doughs were each 48; Seward was 50; Chase, 53; Cameron, 62; Stanton 46; Greeley and Smaner, each 50; Wilson, 49; Fessenden, 55; Trumbull, 48; Wade, 61; "Thad" Stephens, 69; Banks, 45; Hendricks, 42; Curtin, 4t; John Sherman, Morton and Colfax, each 38; Graat, 39; Teenmseh Sherman, 41; McClellan, 34; Hancock, Sternan, 47. Met. Sternan, 54. Tilden. 37; Sherldan, 30; Seymour, 51; Tilden. 47; Hayes, 38; Gartield, 29; Logan, 35; Lamar, 36. Here are thirty-three men, then prominent in politics or deslined to prominence in the field, of whom a full third had completed their liftieth year. Even culting down the ligures by introduction in the list of the few younger men who did not become promaent at once, the average is about forty sla years. In America from forty-six six years. In America from forly-six to, sny, sixty-six, is the ilme when nost men make their record. If we lived better it would be from forly-six to eighty.—Boston Transcript.

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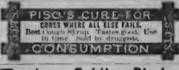


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